

The Daily Courant.

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From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 20.

THE 13th Instant, the Sieur de la Blaudiniere an Adjutant of the Fleet, brought the News of the Engagement that happen'd between Malaga and Gibraltar with the following Particulars. The 22d of last Month, the Count de Tolose Admiral of France with the Fleet consisting of 50 Ships came to an Anchor off Velez-Malaga, 3 Leagues Eastward of Malaga, to take in fresh Water. Soon after, the Scouts which the Admiral had sent to observe the Enemy, made the Signal that their Fleet was drawing near with a fair Wind. Hereupon the Admiral order'd all the Ships to make ready; but the Sea being Calm, he gave directions for the Gallies to prepare to row the Men of War off to Sea. But at day-break, the whole Fleet weigh'd by favour of a Breeze that blew gently from the Land, and made towards the Enemy whom the Currents had carried out to Sea. The 24th our Fleet, in a Line of Battle, came up with the Enemy. The Marquess de Villette Lieutenant General commanded the Vanguard, having behind him in a Second Line the Duke of Turfis, with his own Squadron of 7 Gallies and 5 of Spain; the Count de Tolose commanded the Center, having behind him the Marquis de Roye with 4 Gallies: and the Marquess de Langeron had the Command of the Rear-guard, with 8 French Gallies under the Marquis de Forville. The Enemies Vanguard was commanded by Sir Cloudfly Shovel, the Centre by Sir George Rooke, and the Rear-guard where the Dutch Ships were by Vice-Admiral Calemberg. They had 60 Ships, almost all large, and Bomb Vessels that did them good Service. Sir Cloudfly Shovel advanc'd before the Wind, separating himself from the Centre, but observing that the Marquess de Villette endeavour'd to surround him, he kept to the Wind; and Sir George Rooke, seeing the danger he was in, bore upon the King's Fleet. The Fight began about 10 a Clock to the North and South of Malaga, within 10 or 11 Leagues off, and lasted till Night. The Fire was extraordinary on both sides, and notwithstanding the Enemy had the Advantage of the Wind, which blew the Smoak on the French Fleet, they always kept as near the Wind as they could, while the Count de Tholouse made all possible Efforts to approach them. The Marquess de Villette had so roughly used the Van of the Enemy, having oblig'd 5 of their Ships to quit the Line, that he would have entirely put the same into disorder, had not a Bomb fallen on his Stern and set it on fire, which oblig'd him to quit the Line to extinguish the Fire. Another Bomb fell on the Ship of the Sieur de Belliste, who quitted the Line to retire, as did likewise those of the Sieurs de Grancey, Osmont, Rouvroy, Pontac and la Roche Allard. The latter fought the Ship of Sir Cloudfly Shovel of 90 Guns, tho' he had but 60. The Sieur Chammeffin boarded 3 times a Ship of the Enemy, but quitted the same, seeing she was on fire in several places, but because of the Smoak they could not see whether she sunk. The Bailly of Lorrain was kill'd with a Cannon shot, and the Sieur de Relingue had a Leg shot off. They were both Volunteers on

board the Count de Tholouse, and distinguish'd themselves very much, following the Example of their General. The Enemy continuing to sheer off, the Fight with the Van ended about 5, with the Centre about 7, and with the Rear towards Night. The French Fleet pursued with all their Lights on, whereas the Enemy, their Flag Ships excepted, had none. The 25th the Wind blowing again from the West, the Enemy sail'd toward the Coast of Barbary, so that we lost sight of them at Night. The 26th in the Morning they were seen again about 4 Leagues distance, the Wind having again shifted to the East, which gave them a fair opportunity to renew the Fight, but they did not think fit to approach. They were not heard of afterwards, whereupon it was judg'd they had repass'd the Streights, and this oblig'd the Count de Tholouse to return the 27th to Malaga with the Gallies. We had about 1500 Men kill'd or wounded. We do not know the loss of the Enemies, which must be very great, and several Persons say, that two of their Ships sunk.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 23.

Warsaw, Sept. 6. The 29th of last Month the Cardinal Primate, the New Queen and her Mother, the Palatins of Siradia, Lencizia, and Podlachia, with their Wives, the Treasurer of Lithuania and others, left this City in great Hurry, on Advice of the Approach of King Augustus, and 'tis suppos'd are gone towards Prussia. King Stanislaus pass'd the Vistula over the Bridge, and with him Prince Alexander Sobieski, the Castellan of Cracow, the under Chamberlain, and divers others, but 'tis not known which way they are gone. But Gen. Horn, with a certain number of Swedes, the new King's Guard, a few Horse, and some Cossacks, resolv'd to defend the City and Castle, and the Bishop of Polnanian kept with him. Mean time King Augustus arriv'd the 31st in the Morning at Viandow, in the Neighbourhood of this Place, and took up his Residence in the Palace of Prince Radzewil, while his Army invest'd the City on all sides. His Majesty caus'd General Horn to be summon'd to surrender, to prevent the Ruin of the Town and Castle, which he was willing to preserve; but the General answer'd that he would defend himself to the last Extremity; after which finding the City was not tenable he retir'd into the Castle, with his Troops, leaving the Horses behind wanting Forrage or Provender to keep them. Hereupon the City Gates were open'd the 3d of this Month in the Morning, and the King order'd 3000 of his Men to march into it, but strictly forbid to Plunder or commit any Disorder, in Consideration of which the Magistrates promis'd to pay 20000 Rix-dollars. General Brandt, who pass'd the Vistula the 31st of last Month, with 6000 Cossacks, and 1000 Saxon Horse, made the necessary Dispositions for attacking the Castle, but a violent Rain hinder'd the carrying on the Works the 3d. That day we were inform'd General Brandt had in his March put to the Sword 80 Swedes at Lincovia, 300 at Lanyite, and taken 300 Prisoners which he has presented to the King, and they are kept confin'd in the Cardinal's Palace. The 4th in the Morning 4 Pieces of Cannon began to fire upon the Castle, the Garrison of which perceiving Preparations making for an Assault, bear a

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Parley, and yielded to be made Prisoners of War. The Palatin of Livonia, who tho' he has of late had his Residence here, did not side with the new King, has made his Court to King Augustus, and the Great Marshal of the Kingdom has done the like. All the Effects the Confederates left behind them either in their Houses, or had for greater Security put into Convents or Monasteries, are all seiz'd, but nothing belonging to other Persons has been touch'd; and some Soldiers beginning to grow Licentious and to fall to Pillaging, his Majesty took speedy and effectual Means to put a stop to it; and renew'd his former Orders by sound of Trumpet, forbidding all Plundering on pain of Death. Yesterday the Swedish Soldiers, the new King's Guards, and the rest of the Garrison of the Castle, march'd out unarm'd; but General Horn, a Major and Captain, came out arm'd on Horseback, the other Officers came out with their Arms likewise, but on foot. General Horn perceiving the King who saw them march out, alighted from his Horse, and made 4 Bows to his Majesty. They were carried, some to the Cardinal Primate's Palace, and the rest to other Places. The Bishop of Posenia being Sick, stays behind in the Castle. The Castellans of Jwcnowlaw and Czers, have obtain'd Pardon of the King. The Bishop of Culm is with his Majesty, as are also the Palatines of Russia, Mazovia, and Podolia, the Castellans of Raven and Caminieck, the Vice-Chancellor, the great Treasurer, and several other Persons of Quality. Prince Alexander's fine Horses and Equipages, and also the Bishop of Posenia's, with all their Effects, are seiz'd. Some Castellans and Captains that are of the new King's Party, are brought Prisoners hither. The Muscovites that were at Bizele are march'd to join Prince Wiefnowiski General of Lithuania. The King has sent Order to his Troops in Great Poland to advance this way. His Majesty has with him here above 20000 Men Saxons and Poles, &c.

Warsaw, Sept. 9. Yesterday Morning King Augustus caus'd his Army to march from hence towards Lomienki, and in the Afternoon left this Place attended by the Court; The Bishop of Posenia, tho' he is indispos'd, is oblig'd to follow the Court, and with him the 2 Sons of the Castellan of Cracow, General Horn, and the other Swedish Officers. This City has paid the King the 30000 Rixdollars they promis'd him; and all the Effects of the Confederates that were discover'd, are carried off with the King's Baggage, as are also the Horses, Carriages and Equipages of the Bishop of Posenia. The Town of Lowicz and the Estate of the Cardinal Primate lying round it, were given up to be pillag'd by the Cossacks; but they were expressly forbidden to kill or misuse the Inhabitants, The Bridge of Boats which was taken here, is carried to Nowodwor, to be made use of by the Muscovites who are moving that way. The Swedish Soldiers, and the new King's Guards are carried in Boats. The King of Sweden is with his Army about Zawichost, where 'tis suppos'd he will pass the Vistula and advance hither. The King of Poland has left some Parties hereabouts to observe the Motions of the Swedes, and to give him Intelligence as soon as they draw near this City.

A Coach-house adjoining to the great House (late Mr. Austin's) in Marybone, was broke open on Sunday the 10th inst. in the Night, and the Lining, Seats, and Coachman's Seat, all light colour'd Cloth, with the Braces and Brass work on the Coach, stolen. Whoever will discover the Person or Persons who committed the Robbery, (before Michaelmas-day next) so that he or they be convicted thereof, shall receive Ten Pound for every such Person, of Mr. Wright Goldsmith in Covent-Garden. Or if any of those concern'd in the Fact will make such discovery as aforesaid, he shall receive the same Reward, and Security to procure his Pardon.

Lost on Monday Morning the 18th instant, about 10 a Clock, between Princes-Street, Covent-Garden, and the end of Line Court near Cupid-Stairs, an engrav'd Gold out Cafe of a Watch. Whoever has found the same and brings it to Mr. Tempest's Goldsmith against the Dog Tavern in Drury-Lane, shall have Forty Shillings Reward.

Whereas Mr. WILLIAM READ who lives in Durham-Yard in the Strand, London, Sworn Servant in Ordinary to Her Majesty, in the Quality of Oculist, and Operator for the Eyes, has out of his usual Generosity in freely helping the Poor for Charity, that are Blind of Cataracts, or other Distempers relating to the Eyes, as appears by his daily Success, he having restored above Eight hundred to their Sight since his Publication in the Gazette from New-Years-day last. This being a proper Season for Couching of Cataracts, he freely continues his Charity to the Poor, and now gives a hearty Invitation to all such as are recommended by the Ministers of their Parishes as such Objects, that they may not be imposed upon by Foreigners which are esteem'd by some Persons without merit. Mr. READ does also perform many Operations in Chyrurgery, as curing Cancers, Hair Lips, Wry Necks, Wens, and contracted Fingers or Limbs.

The fam'd Beautif,ing Secret of 20 Years Experience, for making the Face and Skin surprizingly white, soft and smooth, taking away Freckles, Wrinkles, marks of the Small Pox, Spots, Pimples, Redness, Tanning Morpew, Scurf, &c. rendering those that have used it even the Wonder of the World for the exquisite Beauty and Fairness it hath given them, no Cosmetick, Wash, Water, Powder, &c. being ever known to come near it, it maketh the Breath sweet, Teeth white and fast, cures the Scurvy in the Gums, and Tooth-ach, strengthens the Sight, comforts the Brain, eases Pain in the Ears, helps Deafness, loss of Memory, heals chop'd Lips and Hands, &c. (evident Signs of its being free from Mercury, which is known to blacken and rot the Teeth and Gums, spoil the Sight, &c.) it maketh the Hair grow thick, prevents its shedding, and (which is admirable) changes red Hair (in time) into a light brown, and yet is as clear and harmless as fair Water, of a pleasing Scent, being no deceiver but a real Beautifier, as attested under the Hands of divers Persons of Note. To be had only of Mr. Varenne, Bookseller, at Seneca's Head near Somerset-House in the Strand Price Five Shillings the Bottle, with Directions.

The Pen-man's Treasury open'd: A Copy-Book, being an Essay towards promoting a Free and Generous Way of Writing the English, French, and Italian Hands; by Charles Snell Writing-Master, at the Free Writing-School in Foster-Lane, London. Sold by Edward Place at Furnivals Inn-Gate, Holborne; and by the Author, who Teaches Writing in all the Hands used in England, Arithmetick in all its parts, and the True Italian Way of Book-keeping, or Merchants Accounts; by a complete Scheme he has lately compos'd, which as it gives many practical Instances in the Trade of the principal Places of Europe, so it clears up, in an Easy and Concise Method, the Business of Company Accounts, and Foreign Exchanges; which (tho' most necessary,) have hitherto been accounted the most difficult parts of Accountship. He also Boards Young Gentlemen in his House, and Teaches the same things in the French Tongue to such as desire it.

The Royal White Powder, tho' tasting of nothing, but Sugar and Spices, is the most Sovereign Medicine in the World for Coughs, Colds, Asthma's, Catarrhs, Hoarseness, Wheezing, Shortness of Breath, and all other Distempers of the Lungs. 'Tis likewise the finest thing known for Sore Mouths and Throats, making the Breath sweet, Teeth white and fast, a little being only lick'd up with the Tongue and swallow'd as it dissolves: Thus it mixes with the Blood and sweetens it; destroys all salt sharp Humours which cause Red Rashes, Sore Eyes, Itchings, Breaking-out on the Skin, Scabs, King's-evil, Sores, and the like, proceeding from a foul corrupted Blood; and is such a pretty, neat and pleasant medicine, as that it's acceptable to all, even Children and others of the nicest Palates. To be had only at Mr. Spooner's in Alia-Street, the end of Red Lyon Street in Goodman's-fields. Price 2 s. 6 d. the Box with Directions.

The Original Author of Strops for setting Razors and Pen-knives, does hereby give Notice, That he hath now brought them to such a Perfection, that not only Razors and Pen-knives, but likewise Lancets, or any other fine cutting Instrument may be set upon; and permits them to be sold only by Mr. Shipston at John's Coffee-house in Swithinn's Alley by the Royal Exchange, ready fix'd on Boards, with Directions affix'd to the same. Price 1 s. each. mention'd in the Gazette the 7th instant.

The Jerusalem Eye-Water, That has cured Hundreds of Men, Women and Children, in and about the City of London and Westminster. It will strengthen, and cause the Eyes to open in five Minutes, tho' never so weak; It takes away all Blood-shot, and clears the Eyes to admiration. It gives Ease in a minute, and never fails its Cure. It is Sold for 2 s. 6 d. the Bottle by Mrs. Garraway at the Royal Exchange Gate, Cornhill; by Mr. Weekly Tobacconist near St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet; and by Mr. Edgar at the Sheers in May-Pole-Alley near Clare-market, where Mr. Edgar will produce many eminent Persons that were almost Blind, and were cured by this Water. Note, That this Water Cures in 24 hours.

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This day is publish'd, Remediorum Medicinalium Tabula Generalis. Tam Compositorum quæ in variis Pharmacopœis passim Occurrunt, quam Simplicium quæ in Animal, Vegetabili aut minerali Regno ut plurimum reperiuntur; Quæ medicinarum Facientes breviter edificant quænam in affectu pene quolibet curando Generaliter indicantur Remedia quæ etiam Particularibus morbis abigendis solent usitatius applicari; ut facili Negotio materia medica velut Uno intuitu innoteat. Medicis Chirurges &c. Pharmacopœis omnibus apprime Utilis & Necessaria. Autore Gul. Coward, M. D. C. M. L. C. Impensis Joh. Chantry extra Temple-Bar, & prostant venales apud Ben. Bragg in vico Vulgo Vocato Ave-mary-lane. Pret. 1 s. 6 d.

This day is published, The Observator Reform'd. In a Dialogue between the Observer and Heracles Rldens. With a Moderator between them for Quietness sake. To be continued Weekly.